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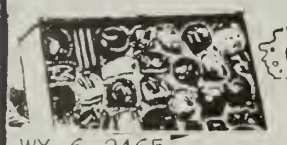

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showed some remarkable photographs of whaling operations with a most informative story.

COL. CLARK LECTURES ON WHALING

The Mattapoisett Historical Society sponsored the second outdoor lecture of the summer at Marine Park by Colonel Eugene Clark of Sandwhich, Mass on Friday evening. Col. Clark, a marine scientist, gave an illustrated slide lecture on the subject of "Whaling, Old and New". Using some remarkable photographs taken, on actual whaling voyages, he has put together an entire whaling voyage showing the various operations which were used in the 1800s and the early 1900s. He used photographs taken on several different voyages in order to give a smooth, continuity to his subject. Some excellent photos of early New Bedford wharfs showed the whaling vessels discharging their cargos of casks which were then stored by the hundreds in pens. Views of the Wanderer and the Morgan and other whaleships at the wharves and in the harbor brought back the busy bustle of the greatest whaling port in the United States. Col. Clark explained that the whaling grounds, of that day, were the southern seas in the Atlantic and the Pacific grounds which were in the area of Hawaii. This was because the old whaling ships were hunting sperm whale. The sperm whale was prized for its sperm oil and for the very practical reason that it floated on the surface when dead. Because these ships depended on block and tackle and muscle power they could handle these enormous beasts only by letting the

On the Cover .. Wash drawing of a Whaler cutting in a whale. This is in the way of a tribute to Col. Eugene Clark who lectured on whaling at the Mattapoisett Marine Park on Friday evening. He

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water support them. Some of the photos showed the cutting in process. The whale was made fast alongside the ship and a platform was suspended out over the whale. Working on this staging were men with long handled spades. A flap was cut in the hide of the whale and a large iron hook inserted into the hide. As the men cut loose the thick blanket of blubber, the block and tackle lifted it. The whale would turn over in the water as the hide was cut loose and lifted until it was completely rolled out of its hide and it was peeled like an apple. Some pictures of the ship's deck covered with blubber showed the crew knee deep in the mess as they cooked the stuff to try out the oil. It takes little imagination to visualize a hot tropical day in the Pacific with the try works burning, clouds of black smoke rising from the pots, this incredible mess of blood and blubber completely covering the decks, the men sliding around trying to work and the fantastic stench created by the burning skin which was used as fuel and by the hot

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sun working on this whole fatty mass of animal flesh. After five years of this, the crew might be well aware of what Dante had in mind when he described the fires of the inferno.

In the latter days of whaling about the 1920s some photos were taken of a whale boat as the crew harpooned a whale. This series taken with an early telephoto lens showed close up pictures of the moment of making fast to the whale in a great action sequence. Col. Clark explained that the whale either sounded at the strike of the harpoon or thrashed with its flukes as it started to run in the famous Nantucket sleighride. In this series, the whale was too fast for the crew of the boat who backed water the instant that the harpoon struck home. The photos showed the whale boat being lifted high in the air and breaking in half like an egg. As the flukes of the whale broke the back of the boat, men and gear plunged into the water. A second boat came in to make the rescue of the men, pick up what gear was floating and pick up the line attached to the whale. The whale was captured.

The old whaling voyages lasted from two to even five years. The ship would fill its casks and leave them on the dock at a nearby port for delivery home by clipper ship. They might do this two or three times before returning home with their own hold filled with oil. They must have been happy to see home port. New Bedford must have smelled to high heaven.

In contrast, Col. Clark showed pictures of modern methods of whaling. Giant factory ships now sail in convoy with a tanker, cargo ship and serveral catcher boats to the whaling grounds of Antarctica. The tanker goes laden

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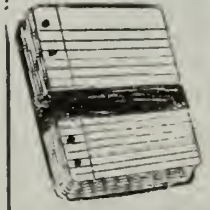

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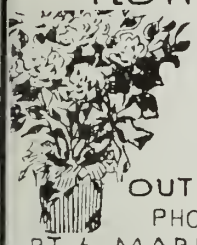

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with fuel oil for the convoy and returns full of whale oil. The cargo ship goes laden with supplies and returns filled with bone meal, blood meal products which the factory ship manufactures from the whale. The whaling season is set by quota prescribed by international law. The season seldom lasts over two months but in that short span an incredible tonnage of whale is killed and processed. Col. Clark showed photos of the British factory ship which holds the record of processing 24 one hundred ton whales in a single 24 hour period. All whales can now be taken. With the giant power winches now available and modern methods, it is no longer necessary that the whale float. Large harpoon guns are fired into the whale and explosive charges kill the animal as it drives open steel prongs to make the whale fast to a 3 inch hawser. As soon as the whale is brought alongside of the catcher boat a man jumps to its body with a lance. He drives a channel to the abdominal cavity and inserts a compressed air hose which blows up the carcass and makes it float. When several whales have been caught they are towed to the factory ship. One at a time, they are winched up a ramp through the open stern of the mother ship. The jaw bones, alone, of some of these whale measure more than 25 feet in length. One picture showed men standing on a tongue from such a monster. As soon as the whale reaches the deck, frantic activity takes place. Men climb up the carcass with spades to make cuts in selected areas. When hooks are inserted the whole blanket of blubber is ripped off with power winches and the whale is peeled like a bannana. As the blubber is being cut up into chunks and fed down manholes, other men cut the bone with large power saws. The chunks of bone are fed into different man-

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These two lectures by Col. Clark have been outstanding. They are crammed with interesting information and remarkable pictures. Because of the local interest this review of his story is more complete than most because we know that people who could not make the actual lecture will be interested. Next summer plan to attend these talks if you can possibly make it. Children and adults alike are fascinated, entertained and gain much in knowledge through these lectures by Colonel Eugene S. Clark.

ROCHESTER RESIDENT WED IN MICHIGAN

Trinity Lutheran Church, Saint Jospeh, Michigan, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Cordelia Ann Reed, formerly of Robinson Road, Rochester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed of Robinson Road, and Neil F. Wentland, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wentland of Saint Joseph, Michigan.

The Rev. J. Chucky performed the ceremony at 3 P.M. Saturday, August 25th. A reception with 200 guests attending followed and was held in the church basement. White gladioli accented by sprays of aqua gladioli and yellow mums placed on each side of the altar completed the church decorations for the wedding. Gladioli, in striking colors and arrangements, were used for decorations at the reception.

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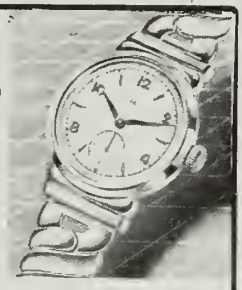

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Organist was Mrs. Alonzo Beatty and Mrs. Virginia Drews was vocalist, both of Saint Joseph, Michigan. Miss Karen Loctwitz of Saint Joseph was maid of honor. She wore a sheath style dress of silk organza with a taffeta underskirt and overskirt of unpressed pleats, also of silk organza. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Namor and Miss Judith Welsher, both of Saint Joseph. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Karren Wentland of Saint Joseph and Miss Carol Crossman of Augusta, Michigan. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of aqua carnations and wore picture hats. The junior bridesmaids wore gowns with a fitted bodice, full skirt of silk organza with an underlining of taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of aqua carnations and wore halo picture hats.

Jerald L. Wentland of Saint Joseph was best man. Serving as ushers were William Crossman of Augusta, Michigan, Allan DeFreize, Richard Hill and Donald Peterson, all of Saint Joseph.

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ern Michigan and on their return will make their home in Saint Joseph. Mrs. Wentland attended Rochester schools, is a graduate of New Bedford Vocational High School and is presently employed at a women's apparel shop in Saint Joseph. Mr. Wentland attended Trinity Lutheran Church School, is a graduate of Saint Joseph High School and attended Texas Agriculture Mechanical College. He is in the construction business.

LESLEY ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Recently Mrs. Francis M. Mead of Bayberry Lane, Marion was hostess for an informal luncheon for members of Lesley College Class of 1925. Many of the group had not met since 1925. Mrs. Mead, a winter resident of Belmont, is anxious to hear from alumnae in this area who might like to join the local chapter of the Lesley College Alumnae Association.

POINT CONNETT MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Point Connett Associates, Inc. was held Saturday, August 25th, at the Robertson cottage. The following officers were elected for the coming year: John D. Robertson, Jr., president; Charles W. Merriam, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Irene L. Price, secretary-treasurer; Fletcher Clark, Jr., auditor. Directors are Standish Allen, Robert LeBlanc, Richard Morgan and Willis McLean. The nominating committee was comprised of Standish Allen, chairman; Irving Hunt and John Hill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEETING

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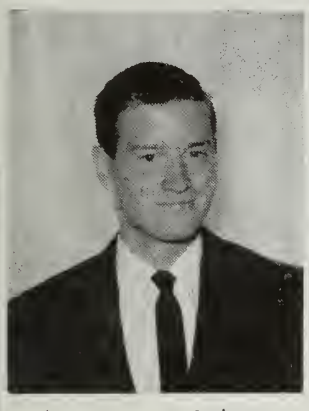

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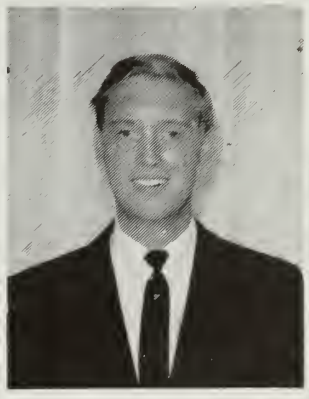

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Mr. Paul Gibbs, chairman of the Town Committee, introduced the guests, who gave a short resume on their qualifications for the various officers which they are seeking.

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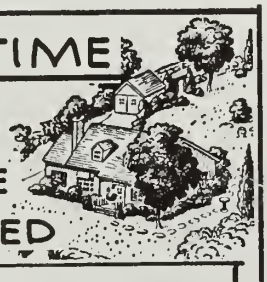

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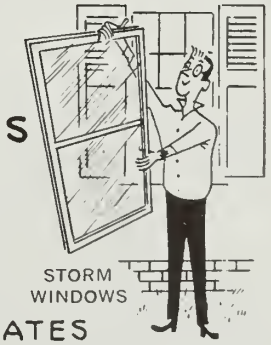

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LOCAL CURTIS-FOR-SENATOR COMMITTEE INCREASING

The Curtis-for-Senator Committees throughout Plymouth County are showing a great deal of enthusiasm and activity in uniting all the cities and towns in Plymouth County into one large Curtis organization. For the past ten days the committees have been very active in securing signatures of Curtis supporters throughout the County, and are pushing ahead with definite plans of organization. One of these plans is a County Day at which time the committees throughout the County will have as their guests of honor Congressman and Mrs. Laurence Curtis. Further announcements regarding definite plans for County Day will be made in the near future.

Among those serving on the Curtis Committees in this area are the following: Marion, Mrs. Edna L. Borden, co-ordinator; Mrs. Mary Gurney, co-chairman; Frantz Warner, co-chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Vose, Mrs. Kathryn Ellis Nowak, Richard Holmes, Richard Paull, Mrs. Flora B. Gray, Mrs. Marion J. Pierce, J. Newton Barrows, Mrs. Minnie E. Winters, Mrs. Leila B. Sherman, John Berto, James Dougall and Mrs. Evelyn M. Barrows. From Rochester, Mrs. Katherine T. Hartley and Jesse Metcalf, co-chairmen; Frederick Underhill, Mrs. Helen Church, Mrs. Shirley M. Hartley, Mrs. Priscilla E. Weller, Douglas H. Church, Rudolph C. Weller, A. Barton Cummin, C. Condict Pierce, Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Paul Gibbs, Mrs. Helen Gibbs, Mrs. Virginia Cummin, Malcolm Cameron, Greenwood Hartley, Jr., Greenwood Hartley, Sr., Mrs. Annie P. Smith, Henry Smith and Mrs. Vera Underhill.

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The death of Mr. David Lumiansky closes the book on one of the most eagerly read adver-

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tisements ever to reach the public. Everyone who is inclined to shrug off the impact of one individual's opinion should reflect on this series of Mr. Lumiansky. He stated boldly and concisely his view of local, national and international issues. If every individual would do the same then elected officials on every level would be compelled to change their standards drastically. Our Commonwealth needs not one outspoken critic but hundreds of thousands of them. Our National government needs millions.

These ads were signed "Just Plain Citizen" and it would be marvelous if this signature could be taken literally. The truth is, however, that they were written by an extraordinary citizen. Today it is the rare person who will loudly denounce corruption; who will investigate and boldly point out waste of public money; who will not remain silent to this country's constant concession to Communism. The man who speaks his mind on every controversial issue is far from a "Just Plain Citizen". Most individuals are inclined to shrug and say "what can I do?" This attitude of complacency and inertia feeds the fire of graft and corruption. A timid silence is the best possible breeding ground for crooked politicians.

Mr. David Lumiansky, who never hesitated

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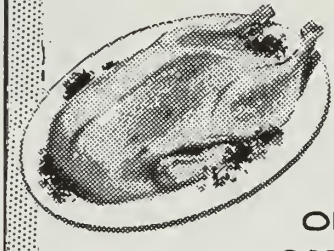
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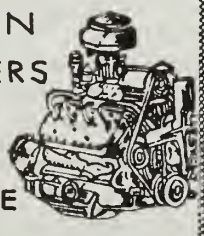
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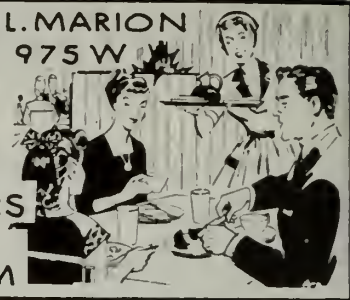

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Main Street as chairman of the Mattapoisett Republican Finance Committee was announced recently by William A. Lincoln, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, and Mrs. Irene K. Thresher, vice-chairman.

Lincoln expressed great pleasure over Tripp's acceptance of the finance position and added that never before have so many public-spirited community leaders agreed to assume the fund-raising job in the various cities and towns.

"I believe that more people will contribute this year to the Republican Party than have ever before given to any political party in Massachusetts," said Lincoln.

In accepting the position Tripp said, "I sincerely hope every Republican in Mattapoisett will support our cause and put our town over the top, thereby helping to restore decent, honest government in Massachusetts."

BYE BYE BIRDIE

Bye Bye Birdie, at the Melody Tent in Hyannis for the past two weeks, is a loud, brash, funny show. The spare bones of the plot are well clad in lively songs and action. The musical is a parody on the misadventure of Conrad Birdie, Wayne Storm, who is drafted into the army at the peak of his hysterical career as the idol of United States teenagers. He is a caricature. In short, he is the typical rock and roll singer complete with skin tight pants, sideburns and melodious grunts and moans.

Dick Patterson, a mixture of Ray Bolger and Dick Van Dyke, plays Conrad's manager and keeper. As his secretary, Luba Lisa, an attractive girl, has major opportunity to display her talents as singer and dancer. Sybil Bowan is a real pro. As mother Mae, she waddles on stage propping up a fur coat and delivers her lines with the crack of a snapped towel. She has some great lines which she underlines with every facial expression and all of her original methods of suspending a fur coat from her frame. Playing teenage Kim is Gail Johnson who is a small girl with a large voice. There are many more good performers in this cast plus some very original staging. The telephone scene placing a group of teenage telephoners in cubicles while they sing criss cross phone calls is one of these. This is a fast, a tuneful and a very funny musical comedy.

Presto

ROCHESTER GRANGE FAIR

The 52nd annual Rochester Grange Fair will be held September 7 and 8 at the Grange Hall. Hours for the fair will be 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Saturday. Mrs. Dorothea Hedges will be chairman of the Baked Bean, Ham and Salad Supper which will be served at 6:30 P.M. on Saturday. Supper tickets will be sold at the door. Also on Saturday, there will be a musical entertainment by 6 young people from the Gene Demers Accordion Studio at 8 P.M. and an auction at 9 P.M.

Premium lists are available for anyone wishing to exhibit.

Serving as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, are Master Robert Ouellette and Past Master Thomas Gayoski.

BENEFIT DANCE NOV. 10

Tickets are now available for the Billy Hubbard Benefit Dance to be held November 10th from 8 to 12 at the K of C Hall, Mattapoisett. Prizes will be awarded at the dance.

Anyone wishing to donate prizes contact Al Faria. Tickets for the dance are available from any of the committee members or at business places in town.

The next meeting of the committee will be September 10th at the Fire Station at 7:30 P.M.

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COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Co-chairmen of the Richardson for Attorney General Volunteers in Marion are Mrs. Edna L. Borden, vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and Attorney Richard W. Paull, assistant chairman of the Town Committee.

Co-chairmen of the Harlow for re-election as Sheriff Committee are Mrs. Kathryn Ellis Nowak and Richard Holmes, both associate members of the Marion Republican Town Committee. Mrs. Edna L. Borden, a past chair-

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man of the committee, is on the Harlow General Committee. Mrs. Nowak, Mrs. Borden and Mr. Holmes attended a committee meeting in Plymouth Tuesday.

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IS BIG BROTHER WATCHING?

Washington columnist Don MacLean suggests that perhaps that second Soviet cosmonaut was simply a secret policeman who was supposed to keep his eye on the first one!

SILVER STAR AWARDED TO JUVENILE GRANGE

The Mattapoisett Juvenile Grange #43 has been awarded the Silver Star for meritorious performance in the 1962-63 health project in arthritis and is listed as a major contributor to the Grange Arthritis Research Fellowship. The Silver Star will be added to the Grange's page in the Golden Scroll of Achievement for presentation to the Annual Session in October. As a Silver Star awardee the Juvenile Grange is also eligible for the Gold Star Award for 200% participation.

TO MEMBERS OF THE MATTAPOISETT TAXPAYERS' ASSOCATION AND OTHER INTERESTED CITIZENS:

A little over a year ago a group of interested town citizens met in the Town Hall to establish a Taxpayers' Association. A few months ago the annual meeting of this association was called, for the purpose of electing its officers, and, even though the by-laws of the Association require but 10 members present for a quorum, the election could not be held for lack of attendance.

It is generally felt that an organization of this type can be a great asset to the town; however, any organization is only as good as the interest displayed in it by its members. When one realizes that, at the present tax rate of $86 per $1000 evaluation, an ex-

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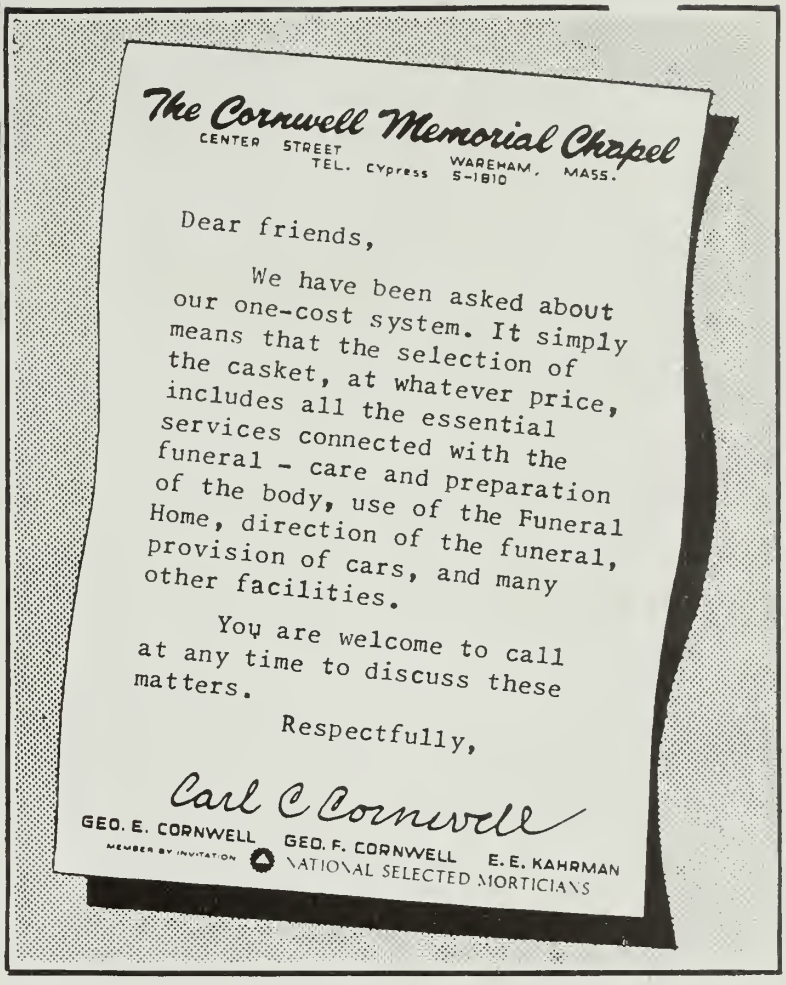
penditure by vote of the town of approximately $6300 represents an increase in the tax rate of $1.00, every citizen should be vitally interested in the operation of the town. Many issues are yet to be settled--the question of sewerage, expansion of the water system, zoning by-laws, and many more. The Taxpayers' Association, through its members, can express its views and get answers to many questions on the issues and more to come.

On Wednesday, September 12, at 8 P.M. at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, another attempt will be made to hold the association's annual meeting. Other then the election of officers, the meeting will be open to a general discussion by the members. If you are interested in continuing a Taxpayers' Association in the town, and if you are interested in a voice in your town's operation, you should attend; otherwise the Association will die, and with it, a means of exerting some control in your government.

J. Louis Roberts.

FFC PLAN ACTIVITIES IN SEPTEMBER

The public is invited to witness or participate in the following activities scheduled at the Mattapoisett Fin, Fur and Feather Club for the month of September: September 8, F.F.F. Junior Rifle Club meeting, team practice, qualification rounds, second group basic rifle marksmanship test at 1 P.M. September 9, 50-yard .22 caliber rifle match, scope & metallic sight events, F.F.F. Club championship, juniors vs. seniors five-man team challenge match starting at noon. September 11,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senior club regular monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M. September 15, F.F.F. Junior Rifle Club meeting, qualification rounds, at 1 P.M. September 22, F.F.F. Junior Rifle Club meeting, qualification rounds, at 1 P.M. September 23, .22 caliber slow fire pistol match from

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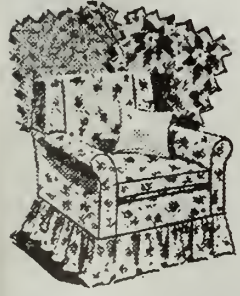
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11	6:04	6:30	11:33	-----
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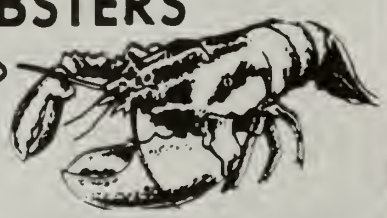

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